Tigers Win Opening Struggle---Nationals Buy Norfolk Star

Veach's Timely Double HAUBERK WINS Beats Griffs in Ninth

Detroit Tigers Overcome Nationals' Four-Run Lead and Win Game.

By H. E. WILCOX.

washington Heraid's Detroit Correspondent. Detroit, Mich, July 23.—The Nationals started the second Eastern invasion of the West by taking a 6-to-5 trimming from the Tigers Tuesday. The Griffmen broke away to a four-run lead in this first roud, roughly handling their old friend Bill James, and although the Tigers themselves snared a couple of taillies in the first, the Nationals added a fifth in the second frame and seemed safe for the day. The Jungaleers had a fiking for the offerings of Messrs. Harper, Ayers and Gallia, who slabbed in turn for Washington, and persisted in dribbling runs across the plate, alded into the introduction of the think of the count and then the game breezed into the inth, when singles by Burns, Crawford and Veach ended the contest. Boland and Dubur relieved James, and they proved an invincible combination for seven innings.

In addition to three pitchers, manager Griffith worked a trio of left fielders in his efforts to pick a combination that would break through the belated but impregnable Tiger defense. Moeller started in the left garden, but was jerked for making and ya and was replaced by James, and they forwed an invincible combination that would break through the belated but impregnable Tiger defense. Moeller started in the left garden, but was jerked for making and ya and was replaced by James, and they forwed an invincible and the parade across the put was jerked for making and ya and was replaced by James, and they started the round with a stroif of the same started out as a woozy slugging bee. After Moeller and Foster had filed out in the first, thill and in the seventh Acosta was sent in.

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fly to Milan that came from the bat of Crawford. Veach drew a stroll and Ayers was called upon to end the inning. Heliman lined to McBride and the Tigers were stopped for the time being. The last Washington tally, which came in the second, was featured by a clean steal of home by Moeller, who walked to start the inning. Foster sent him to second with a single to left and an infield end advanced the runner. Then came the rile ed tally as Rice struck out. That coded the Griffith offensive. Occasional chances to score came, but three double have helped to squelch the Nationals. Eoland breezed along until the Tiger half of the sixth, when a pinch hitter replaced him, and Dubuc finished the game in invincible style.

The score was tied in the sixth inning, and this time Detroit earned what it got. Heliman walked and Young singled. Baker sacrificed, and pinch hitter George hisriber hoisted a sacrifice fly that enabled Heliman to score again. Vitt promptly registered Young with a single to right and knoted up the game. There after the Nationals did not get a man on base. Gallia, who replaced Ayers, got by the eighth without difficulty and fanned Push to start the ninth. Then Burns, Crawford, and Veach singled in order, and the game was over. Score:

DETROIT.

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HAGERSTOWN BLUE

RIDGE CLUB FOR SALE

Hagerstown, Md., July 26.—According to regorts said to be authentic, the Washington to the authentic, the Washington tally and finite said to be authentic, the Washington tally with respect to the said to be authentic, the Washington tally with respect to said to be authentic, the Washington tally with respect to the time being.

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LYCEUM Wrestling Tonight

JOE TURNER

JACK WINROW

Post Two Out of Three to a Finish. onnection with Regular Burlesque.

BASEBALL SUNDAY.



NOTES OF THE GAME.

This is the fourth straight game Washington has lost to the Tigers at Detroit this year, and all of them were by a one-run margin. The Nationals haven't won in Jungleville yet.

HARRY HARPER IS WILD The feature play of the afternoon goes to Vitt, the Detroit third-baseman. In the second Baker made a wild heave to third and it promised to score both Moel-ler and Foster. Vitt dove for the ball By H. E. WILCOX.

(Washington Herald's Detroit Correspondent.)

Detroit, Mich., July 25.—The Nationals hour to finish three innings. After that

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PENN GRIDIRONERS

HAMILTON ENTRIES.

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EMPIRE STAKE

W. R. Coe's Gelding Captures Feature Race-Miller's Bac Runs Second. .

CAMPBELL RIDES WELL

New York, July 25.-W. R. Coe's good gelding Hauberk won the Meirose Stakes at 11-6 miles at Empire City this afternoon after a hard drive all through the stretch. Andrew Miller's Bac, equal favorite with the winner, was second, three parts of a length back. Sky Pilot took third money.

Hauberk opened favorite at even money but track conditions were supposed to be against him and he went to 6 to 5. Meanwhile Bac was heavily played, his price receding from 8 to 5 to 6 to 5. Bac took the lead when the barrier went up, with the lead when the barrier went up, with Hauberk and Sky Pilot trailing. The run through the back stretch was made in the same order, but at the home turn Campbell shook Hauberk up and drew abreast of Bac. In the drive to the wire the Coe gelding out-gamed his rival Summary:

Summary:

FIRST RACE-Selling; \$600 added; 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Gloomy Gus, 111 (Shilling), 5 to 2, 3 to 5, out, won; Daddy Long Legs, 112 (McCahey), 9 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Gertrude Marie, 113 (Taplin), 11 to 10, 7 to 20, out, third. Time, 1:99. Stalwart Van and Moonlighter also ram.

SECOND RACE-Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile; nurse \$200. Ninet Simplex, 110 (Shilling), one mile; nurse \$200. Ninet Simplex, 110 (Shilling).

SELOND RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile; purse, \$500, Ninert Simplex, 110 (Shilling). 11 to 10, 1 to 3, out, won; Royal Meteor, 115 (Lyke), 2 to 1, 9 to 29, 1 to 6, second; Maifou, i62 (Ball), 9 to 2, even, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:44. Col. Holloway, Gainsborough, Monmouth, Woodfair and Mary Estelle also ran. 6

THIRD RACE—Handicap; 500 added; 3-year-olds and unward; marris, six furthers.

Aberfeldy also ran. SIXTH RACE—Maiden fillies; 2-year-olds; purs Solo; five furlongs. Whitney Belle, 112 (Taplin), 3 to 4, 1 to 3, out, won; Gladiola, 112 (Mink), 3 to 1, 4 to 5, out, second; Mother Machree, 11 (Butwell), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, out, third, Time, 1.04.3-6. Charmingly and Namesake also rais.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Conditions: 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlougs. Dunga Din, 172; King Baggot, 125; Hanobal, 172, Courtship (imported), 106
SECOND RACE—Selling: 3-year-olds and upward; one mile. 1-day Teresa, 103; "dailiop, 114; Ting-a-Ling, 100; Fair Count, 105; Saain, 109; Uncle Will, 100; Day Day, 117; Bob Hensley, 111; Jacklet, 112; Salon, 107; Saar Gift, 106.
THIRD RACE—Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards. "Tie Pin, 109; Stalward; mile and seventy yards. The Pin, 109; Stalward; mile and seventy yards. The Jin, 105; Stalward; mile and seventy yards. The Jin, 105; Stalward; mile and seventy yards. The Jin, 109; Jose, jr., 102.
FOURTH RACE—The Midsummer Handicap; 31,000 added; 3-year-olds; one mile. Spur, 123, Dick Williams, 116; Vermont, 110; Celandria, 110, FIFTH RACE—The Midsummer Handicap; 31x furlongs. Two Royals, 116; Alberta True, 111; John W. Klein, 119; Master, 110; Encisior, 110; Resistible, 105; Our John, 116; Mediation, 110; Quivive, 110; Watercress II, 12.
SIXTH RACE—Selling; 2-year-olds; five furlongs. Rebel, 112; Mase Murray, 109; Almes T., 104; Marblehead, 110; "Ida Me, 110; Miss Tipperary, 104; "Golden Fox timported), 107; The Barones, 109; Dyson, 112; "Superral, 104; Doc Meals, 112; "Lantana, 104; Reporta, 109; Stoneybrook, 112

FIRST RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. "Ramona, W; Dash, 102; Bury Alice, 102; E. F. Albee, 104; Barton, 104; Milt Deathoruge, 107; Bryn, 110; Blaze B., 112; Originator, 115; John PENN GRIDIRONERS
START SEPTEMBER 11

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| "From all I can learn now," said Folwell, "some mighty likely looking candidates will present themselves when we begin practice at Langhorne, Penn, on September 11. If I can get some good material I feel sure that we will be able to put Pennsylvania back upon the football map."

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Grand Old Master Now Manager of Reds.



CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

First photograph of "Big Six" Mathewson as manager of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club

TURNER AND WINROW IN A FINISH BOUT

Jack Winrow, the Scottish wrestler who was meeting all comers at the Lyceum of home today and won an easy one. Theater last week, will meet Joe Turner, the middle-weight champion of the world, in a finished bout tomorrow night. Winrow failed to defeat Turner in a handicap match on Thursday night and Joe obtained an even break with the Scotchman on Saturday night in a one-hour affair. Manager Tuberville, of the Avenue playhouse, has matched these Vitas. ABHOAE St Louis ABHOAE Avenue playhouse, has matched these

Detroit, Mich., July 25.—Miss Harriet M. won the \$5,000 Chamber of Commerce of Dear Mark of this packers of this packers of the string of the the Boston dug-out. Boston claims in the Boston dug-out. Boston claims maker Cadwell. Murphy (D. Weaver Cl. E. Cellins in the Boston dug-out. Boston claims maker Cadwell. Murphy (D. Weaver Cl. E. Cellins in the Boston dug-out. Boston claims maker Cadwell. Murphy (D. Weaver Cl. E. Cellins in the Boston dug-out. Bug-out. Bug-

The following letter is self-explana-

Sporting Editor: I saw in your paper Monday, July 24, 1916, where the Vigilant A. C., claims independent championship of Washington. How can they do it? Said that he was ready to accept Matt Hinkle's offer of \$15,600 for a championfor a game, but they manage to crawl, ship contest with George Chaney, of Balwith some little alibi. We think they are shy. If they are not, let them get into communication with me.

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Captain W. B. & A. Baseall Club,
P. S.-Will give them the same offer as they give us. Either on our grounds or theirs, M. J. M.

It defined weight, 122 pounds, with little difficulty.

Thave heard nothing from Chaney regarding Hinkle's offer, but if he accepts, as they give us. Either on our grounds or theirs, M. J. M.

MACKMEN ARE EASY FOR THE BROWNIES

READY TO MEET CHANEY

Cleveland, July 5. - Johnny Kilbane,

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES

Cincinnati-New York, rain. St. Louis-Brooklyn, rain.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.

Virginia League Phenom Is Signed by Griffmen

LON LEARNS TO ELIMINATE.

"Say, boss, how are ya dopin' the American League race!"
Well, Lon, it's turrible tough pickin', but by a process o' elimination, an' notin' th' friendly aspects o' Mercury, Neptune, Venus, an' th' Sun, especially th' Sun, it's without fear or trepidation I selects th' Nationals t' cop. (Don't throw it') throw it!)

An' may I sek why not! I paus An' may I ask why not I pause for feply! Th' poor lil! "Grif-fins" hada hard road t' travel, but they've worked their way through, an' if them kids. Sam Rice, an' Ed. Gharrity, keep up their hittin', it looks like a pipe. Will ya eliminate with met Professor! "Connie" an' his "Cor-nelias" have already blowed. (Flowers.)

(Flowers.)
Fielder Jones, an' th' Jones' have gone t' th' funeral. (More flow-

ers.)

Hughey Jennings has been screamin' "help" for nearly two weeks, but as nobody hears him he looks like fruit for th' sharks.

This makes it a five club race with everything even, but after a lil' close scrutiny, ya gotta agree, that by overworkin' their best pitchers th' "Fohllies" have stranded, so, we turn into th' stretch with but four clubs in th' runnin'.

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O' course any "nut" knows that th' gay life an' bright lights o' "dear old Brondway" won't help nobody get nothin'. Not that we even hint th' Yankees would triffe with such truck, but they might just as well, as they live so close by, an' that lets them out.

This gives us more room for close scrutiny, an' we find that owin' t' "Eddie" Collins' collapse th' White Sox have withered. On paper this bunch certainly looked grand last spring, but somebody went an' left th' paper outside, an' a fly lit on it.

Now we're right down t' cases, Lon, with nothin' 'tween us, an' th' beautiful "high-high" but them Bold Boston Burglara, an' take it from me, that's th' crew ya gotta beat. I never did like their actions. There's a sort o' uncanny dark-eyed, heavy-fisted, middle-o'-th'-night, getcha-from-behind manner about that bunch that makes ya feel creepy, but them's th' wretches. Griff knows. Ask him about th' time, when, All around th' Boston benches Th' sun was shinin' bright.

Th' band was playin' "Tessie."

Th' sun was shinin' bright.
Th' band was playin' "Tessie,"
An' the players' bearts was light.
From Bunker Hill t' Battery Place Ya could hear th' rooters call, But there was no joy in Gay N'-Yawk When "Jack" Cheebro lost th' ball.

(We apologise t' "Casey" under protest. As "Mudville" was in the "bushes" an' ourn took place in th' United States o' N'Yawk, we think "Casey" oughts apologise t' we. De Wolf Hopper notice.)

DOPEY DAN.

Note—Lon says he can't see why old "Armageddon Ted" don't sign with a good minor league club. Santa Domingo needs a relief

Henricksen catted for Barry in ninth,
McNally ran for Henricksen in ninth,
Runs-Graney, Wamby (2), Steaker (2), Hooper,
Hoblitzel, Gardner, Toomas Tao base hits-Roth,
Scott, Speaker, Sacrifice hits-Walker, Lewis,
Scott, Wamby Wild pitches-Poster, Bagby, Bases
on balls-Off Bagbs, 1 of Ruth, 1. Struck outBy Bagby, 2. Umpires-Mesars O'Loughlin and
Hildebrand.

CONNIE MACK STILL ON

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 25.-Following a

.481 er Roberts and First Baseman Halliday,

Pitcher Maurice Craft Is Purchased from Norfolk Club. Joins Nationals at Once.

OTHER SPORT COMMENT

By WILLIAM PEET.

The Nationals have purchased from the Norfolk Club of the Virginia League. Pitcher Maurice Craft, who has been rdered to report to the Griffmen in Detroit, and who is now on his way to

the Michigan city. The following telegram received last hight is self-explanatory:

William Peet, Sporting Editor The Herald—Have bought Craft, pitcher and outfielder from Nor-folk club, of the Virginia League. He joins us here. CLARK GRIFFITH.

According to reports from the Virginia League, Craft is one of the most promis-ing youngsters ever developed in the Old Dominion. The writer had a talk with Sporting Editor Biggs of the Virginian-Pilot over

Editor Biggs of the Virginian-Pilot over the telephone last night, and Mr. Biggs who is a good judge of a ball player, ventures a prediction that Craft will make good in fast company.

Maurice Craft, the latest addition to the Nationals staff, is 19 years old. He stands 6 feet, 1 inch, and weighs 170 pounds. He is a right-hand pitcher but has also played the outfield and also first base. He is said to be a heavy hitter with a penchant for knocking out home runs.

Craft graduated from the Portsmouth. Va., High School, last year and during Va. High School, last year and during the 1915 season was given a trial with Norfolk. He was so green that the Nor-

Norfolk. He was so green that the Norfolk manager only used him as a pinch hitter and to finish out games, but this spring he has developed wonderfully, and his work has been sensational. Several big league scouts looked over Craft and recommended his purchase. Last week it was rumored that he had been sold to the Chicago White Sox, but Old Fox Griff was very much on the job and managed to get the inside track. The chances are that Nick Altrock spotted the youngster when he was in Norfolk last week and turned in a favorable report.

Craft is said to possess a whole lot of speed and good curves. He has won six out of the last seven games he pitched.

Those Detroit Tigers seem to take

Those Detroit Tigers seem to take great delight in staging ninth-inning batting rallies, and trouncing the Griffmen when Washington pays a visit to the Michigan city. Yesterday's game went by the boards

just the same as did the three games played against the Tigers early last month or when the Nationals opened the first 1916 Western invasion.

The Jungaleers appear to take great delight in hammering the Washington pitchers. They invariably hit the ball harder and farther in Detroft than they do when the club plays here.

A clever southpaw like Harper should

have little trouble disposing of the Tigers yet Harper has not besten them once this season.

It is a singular coincidence that when

Cleveland. July 25.—The Indians scored five runs on six hits and beat the Red Sox today, 5 to 4. Cleveland won in the eighth by batting Ruth from the mound, scoring three runs. Basey allowed ten hits, but kept them well scattered. Speaker made three hits in three times at bat. He scored two runs and drove at the scored two runs and drove the scored two runs are scored two runs and drove the scored two runs are scored two runs and drove the scored two runs are scored two runs and drove the scored two runs are scored two runs and drove the scored two runs are scored two runs and drove the scored two r 3 e to pull down some world's series money. 2 0 0 It is said he also got a raise in salary when coaxed back to the national pas-dime. Salice remained off the field about two weeks. He was only in retirement few days when the story was sprung that he would soon be traded by the New York Giants. This report came true.
Now Sallee is also with a club that has

writers to warn the magnates that would be better to put an end to this "retirement" business at once. That is, when a player "retires," let him remain "retired." instead of selling him to some cther club. In Oldring's case Mack was helpless. Rube was taken at his work, when he said he was through with base. bell, and Connie gave him his uncondi-tional release. It was then easy for New ONNIE MACK STILL ON VORK to step in and persuade Oldring to Join the Yankees. The next player who retires is likely to find that he will be given a long time to think things over on

Hopkinsville. Ky., July 25.—Following a solution of the days ago by visit to Owensboro a few days ago by 151 Harry Davis, of the Athletics. Connie 1500 Mack has wired that he will be there today to witness the Owensboro-Dawson Springs double-header.

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